By RANDOLPH-KERR PRINTING CO. THE DAILY CITIZEN, Democratic, is published every afternoon (except Sunday) at the fol-lewing rates—strictly cash:

## THE DAILY CITIZEN

on sale at the following places in Asheville: CITIZEN OF VICE. BATTERY PARK NEWS STAND. GLEN ROCK NEWS STAND. MODBL CIGAR STORE, Patton Ave. J. CARSON'S NEWS STORE, North Court

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1890.

## An Issue That Does not Exist.

The Progressive Farmer says: The Progressive Parmer soys:

"Referring to the position of this paper on the sub-treasury plan, THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN says we are 'trying to breed trouble on an issue which does not exist.' Exactly so. We are well aware that the friends of Senator Vance, if he were re-elected without a protest from true alliancemen, would at once throw up their hats and shout that the sub-treasury plan is dead." treasury plan is dead."

Some of Senator Vance's friends may "throw up their hats and shout that the sub-treasury plan is dead;" but Title CITIZEN has not done so, nor can any thing it has said be fairly so construed. "The Progressive Farmer is trying to breed trouble on an issue which does not exist." That issue is not the sub-treasury bill. It relates wholly to those alliance democrats who are pledged to vote for Vance in the legislature and who took that pledge knowing what his position was on the sub-treasury bill. We claim that they are bound as honorable men, having accepted the nominations and Senator Vance's explanations of his position and therefore Vance himself, to vote for him. The Progressive Farmer seeks to bring again into discussion the the legislature of all democrats who were pledged to Vance by and with their consent, be they alliancemen or other-

In other words, Vance's position with regard to the sub-treasury bill was an issue between him and the alliance candidates for the legislature. He told them what he thought of it. They responded by pledging themselves, or allowing themselves to be pledged to vote for him. That settled that issue, and therefore the Farmer is trying to breed tronble on an issue that does not exist.

## Storage Hattery Cars.

THE CITIZEN bears that the storage system of electricity for street cars is now being examined by the company that proposes to build a line on Academy street and its new extension. It is sincerely to be hoped that the examination will result favorably. It would be a great pity to disfigure such a noble avenue as the extension of Academy street promises to be with unsightly poles and overhead wires.

In this connection it is interesting to note that at the recent Buffalo convention of street railway managers Mr. Carruthers Wain, who has under his control horse, steam, cable and electric lines in sense of the convention seemed to be that "although the overhead system is serving an admirable purpose in familiarizing the public with the advantages of elecsenger traffic in the crowded streets of many large cities."

Nothing is too good for Asheville and

Nothing is too good for Asheville and as, under the present street railway com- HERE AND THERE pany, it was one of the first to enjoy electric cars, so, it is to be hoped, it will electric ears, so, it is to consider the second this consider the last to have the use of this crowell, attorneys, have \$100,000 in each to loan to farmers at 7 per cent. battery system

# Parnell Gone Mad.

Parnell's good sense has deserted him If he had quietly surrendered the leadership of the nationalists and retired for few months he would have retained a large following. But his course now must alienate, in fact is alienating, some of his hitherto most devoted followers. Having stated that he would continue in the leadership of the nationalists only by Wednesday night to resign in the face of a clear majority against him and the sons to build a tabernacle for the use of changed sentiment brought about by Gladstone's letter. This shows that with a second. the desire of the majority, he yet refused Gladstone's letter. This shows that Parnell thinks more of what Quay would call a personal vindication than of Ire-

# About The Last of Its Kind.

Senator George Frisble Hoar, in resachusetts democratic congressmen among the other democrats in the next congress, waves the ensanguined linen in this state.

"Will any one of them frankly tell us what he thinks of southern election processes, those isthmian games of murder and fraud, of which his chief errand to Washington next winter will be to award the prize?"

—Telegrams were received here yesterday announcing the death of Mr. J. Frank lones, at Vanderbilt University, Tennessee, were he had been studying for the ministry. He was a brother of Garland Jones, of this city.—Raleigh Chronicle.

It is so far impossible for Hoar or any of his antedeluvian kind to harm the south by such nonesense that the foregoing is printed simply to indicate the diseased condition of the Massachusetts senator's mind. The sentence is hardly intelligible; it is almost impossi

GREAT fortunes made by ad-vertising Napoleons are often referred to. But who has counted the moderate fortunes, the comfortable competencies, and stendy sources of income that are to be credited to newspaper advertis-ing? To dispense with advertising would dry up com-merce and turn back civilization.

-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

THE DAILY CITIZEN. ble to tell just what is the seat of Hoar's trouble by what he says; but the probabilities are that in his sauer moments in private conversation, he could not be induced to try to give the evidence on which he thinks he has founded this misrepresentation. In his ever-day life Mr. Hoar is probably a good man who would not tell a lie, but when he gets nto political matters be insensibly drifts back half a century and wanders among and mumbles and chatters with issues to dead as Julius Caesar. It is an odd kind of mental architecture that can do this. and as it is fast disappearing we note it here that the newer generations may make its acquaintance and ponder on its curious features,

It is time for Charlotte to arise and throw off the galling yoke of Census Superintendent Robt. P. Porter and scream, n loud screams, for liberty. What has Porter done? He has returned the mor tuary blanks to the enumerators of that city for revision, saying that the statis ties as returned by the enumerators do not show enough dead people in propor tion to the population. The idea! This confirms the suspicion that Porter's no tion of a census is one that counts the lead and leaves the living to count themselves.

Even in newspaper offices the writers, the men who give character to the paper and make it sought after, are not as well paid as some of the men connected with pant as some or the mer connected with it in a business capacity. A successful advertising solicitor, for instance, can make enough on a big paper in a few years to buy quite a respectable interest in it.—Atlanta Constitution.

The explanation is easy. It is an atfair merely of supply and demand. There are a great many men who can make a paper "sought after" while there are ery few who can make that same paper issue that was settled by the election to a success in a business way. The rarer talent is of course the better paid.

This endorsement for Senator Vance business was rushed through the county conventions before the people could have time to grasp the situation.—Progressive

Bosit! Members of the alliance are not them and you'll find that they are as quick witted as most men.

Tim Raleigh correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says that some prominent Farmers' alliance men made overtures recently to ex-Governor Jarvis to ascertain it be would become a candidate for the senate in opposition to Vance. Jarvis declined to have anything to do with the scheme.

Axo so it really turns out that the fight in the recent elections was not a struggle with the democrats at all. The republicans had such an abundant sup-ply of presidential cambdates it had to-kill of a few for the present.—Hemiersonville Times.

So Quay was a presidential candidate Well, well

# A Republican View of the Lodge

rom the Knowville Journal The Lodge election bill will never bring bout such results as its authors had in England, unhesitatingly announced his belief in the storage battery as the tractive power of the future. In Birmingham as soon as electric cars were put on the receipts increased to \$1,250 a week. The being. We do not call in question the honesty of purpose of the northern republicans who tayor such measures as the Lodge election bill; but with our tric traction, it will soon have to give no hesitation in saying all endeavors way to the storage battery for the pas-

IN NORTH CAROLINA, taken.

nterest on five years time.

-The gratifying statement is made that after all the indebtedness of the Blackwell bank at Durham is liquidated there will be a snug sum left.

-A government distillery is to be established a mile or so above town. There is considerable kicking about it in the neighborhood.—Lenoir Topic.

-lohn Buff, who was injured by the explosion of the boiler at Cline's cotton gin is dead, making the third victim of the accident.

-The Payetteville cotton seed oil mills were burned Wednesday. The main building with the machinery and an im-mense lot of coke were totally destroyed, Loss about \$10,000 to \$12,000, \$7,500 nsurance.

-The Raleigh Baptists have begun the

—Mrs. Rufus M. Johnson, of Charlotte
who has interested herself in the work of
securing contributions to secure money
for erecting headstones over the graves
of North Carolina soldiers at Fredericksburg, Va., has collected \$231.50 and forwarded it to Mrs. Capt. J. N. Barney, the
treasurer of the memorial association at
Fredericksburg.

treasurer of the memorial association at Predericksburg.

—The Watauga Democrat says that cabbage heads are rotting as they stand in the patch. In this county the sweet potato crop is rotting as fast as it can and there will probably not be a sound potato in the county Christmas.—As is generally known the apple crop of the whole country is light and prices are high. Very fine apples bring one dollar per bushel and by Christmas no kind of apple will be likely to sell for less than one dollar.—Lenoir Topic.

—There is an interesting case before the

one dollar.—Lenoir Topic.

—There is an interesting case before the federal court at Raleigh. A ship captain named Thomas II. Smith, left his wife in Wilmington \$70,000 in real estate. Now George H. Smith comes from Bolton, England, alleging that he is Smith's son, and that the marriage to the Wilmington wife was null and void, as his mother was alive when it was contracted. The defendants allege that G. H. Smith's mother was not T. H. Smith's wife and that if he is his son he was born out of wedlock.

A STURDY OLD WAR HORSE,

Col. Cameron's Merit Should He Recognized and Rewarded. From the Durham Globe.

Col. John B. Cameron is a candidate for the principal clerk of the lower house of the next legislature. In this position Col. Cameron is at home, having served with honor to himself and credit to the state six successive terms. Colonel Cameron deserves the position because of hi gallant services to this state in more than one editorial chair. He is bold and brainy and had he chosen some other profession than journalism he would to-day be away up youder. Journalism makes cuemies for mea, but Col. Cameron has thous ands of friends. Journalism, and its lournalism makes enemies for men, but Col. Cameron has thous ands of friends. Journalism, and its tread-mill grind chains intellect, and while a newspaper editor is doing a thousand things about his print shop, the same energy and exertion would accomplish wonders it applied in one line. Colonel Cameron accomplished all that any man can accomplish in journalism in North Carolina. He made a reputation which is to be cuyied. There were no dollars accompanying it, for the good people of this state delight in seeing editors work for nothing. And the good ors work for nothing. And the good editors in turn stick to their tasks and delighted to please the inclulgent First last and all the time the Globe i

for Colonel Cameron, and it will never be satisfied until he is governor of the state The people could never do better than to rize the services of such a sturdy old

# In the Baptist Denominations

rom the Asheville Baptist The girls are already better provided for, and better educated than the boys If education is the handmaid of religion as is so often asserted, then the girls are ahead. Examine our church records and see if two-thirds of the members are not lemales. Go to the prisons, and see it ninety-nine-one-hundredths of the criminals are not males. Isn't it time to look after the boys and give them equa-chances with the girls?

### Not United on the Sub-Treasury Scheme.

From the Lenoir Topic.

The delegate from Caldwell county to the state alliance voted for the sub-treas ury bill as a state demand in the face o as slow as you think. Get 'round among the fact that the very county alliance that elected bim a delegate voted down the sub-treasury, and, like the Alexander county man who went to the penitentiary, our people are "not so very well pleased about it." How many other counties are in the same fix?

NORTH CAROLINA FOLKS.

Rev. Mr. Pettinger, of Elizabeth, N. J. becomes rector of the church of the Good Shepard, Raleigh.

that Rev. R. P. Pell will soon sever his connection as pastor with the Presby-terian church of this place.

The christian conference has adjourned to meet next year at Pleasant Grove, Virginia. Rev. J. L. Foster, of Raleigh, will preach the annual sermon

President John M. Robinson, of the Scaboard Air-Line, accompanied by John C. Winder, its general manager, and L. T. Mpers, general superintendent, has been making a tour over all that system.

Shelby Aurora: Capt. B. W. Ward, once a republican candidate for congress against. Col. W. H. H. Cowles, has com-nenced preaching. His first sermon was delivered in Lincolnton Sunday. And behold! the brilliant and erratic Charlie McKesson expects to preach.

THIS MEANS DUSINESS.

ber Charlotte Chronicle. There is more building going on here now than in any city its size in the world.

₩ar Salisbury Truth: Salisbury is soon to have an ice factory, probably a linew-ery and an electric light plant,

Newton Enterprise: The allie this county is contemplating establishing a shoc factory somewhere in the county. The desired amount of stock has been

Pro The directors of the cotton factors at Raleigh are now confident they will be able to declare a good dividend early in the coming year. Over \$40,000 has been pledged for the proposed new factory on the southern suburbs.

50 Greenshoro Patriot. A recent toacco report shows that Greensboro growing more rapidly as a tobacco market, than any other town in the United States. It shows a gain of \$200,000 during the past year, October to October. \* Among the matters which are about

ready for inauguration are the union de-pot, the Baptist female university, two new cotton factories, a big fertilizer fac-tory, a kuitting mill, electric street rail-way, a system of 1 aved sidewalks, a rail-road extension into the section whereone of the cotton factories will be located, and an improved electric lighting system. and an improved electric lighting system



CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

WECATERTOFAMILYTRADE

J. E. REED & CO.,

No. 10 Court Square.

E. COFFIN. Real Estate Agent. AND LOAN BROKER, 3 NORTH MAIN ST., (MORGAN'S BOOK STORE)

Money loaned and well secured at 8 per cent. interest. Real fistate bought and sold at public and private sale. Rents collected. I conflicted a Real fistate and Auction business in Charles-ton, S. C., ten years, and will give prompt attention to all business put in my charge. july22dtm

PROF. J. BAKER, (PROM LONDON, ENG.) PIANOS TUNED & REGULATED. \$3. New actions put in old planos. All kinds of music 1 instruments tuned and repaired satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at 37 Patton Avenue, Asheville, N. C. nov10d1ms.

<u>to weak men</u> Suffering from the offsets of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lest manhood, ste., I will send a valuable treaties (sealed constating full partienties for home case, Fig Eg of charge. A spissodid madical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilisted. Address, Freel. F. C. FOWILER, Hoodan, Come.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Higher of all in leavening strength. U. S. Govern eent Report, August 17, 1880. july29slly

LEADING

Plated Jewelry, netuding fine Brooches. Buttons and Brace

to keep nothing but Solid Gold and Sterling Silver Jewelry.

# ARTHUR M. FIELD

-- I S ---

# Rocky Mount Phoenix: It is rumored SI-ONE DOLLAR-SI

PER YEAR.

Strictly in Advance.

Send One Dollar and renew

your subscription at once.

Special Correspondents in

North Carolina.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

FOREIGN NEWS.

ALWAYS DEMOCRATIC.

The Best Family Newspaper In the State.

"As You Like It," the third of the series of articles on the comedies of Shakes peare. The comments on the play, written by Andrew Lang, are accompanied ing the frontspiece, printed in tints) fron

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE THIS WEEK IN CREASED THE CAPACITY AND FA

WE HAVE SECURED SEVERAL BLE RATES. CALL IN AND SEE US

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT IS STILL FULL AND ACTIVE, AND W. AN GIVE PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL WORK BROUGHT IN.

# THE SHOE STORE

39 Patton Avenue.

promptly filled and work guaranteed. Can be found at all times at Graham's Cotton

Rear No. 20 South Main street.

FOR YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE GIRLS, No. 40 French Broad Avenue

(Por many years Associate Principal of Mt Vernon Institute, Baltimore.) Assisted by a corps of compenient trachers dec5 dly

B. H. COSBY,

(Successor to C. Cowan.)

27 PATTON AVENUE.

NEXT DOOR TO GRAND CENTRAL HO TEL, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

----Try----

-AND -

on application I will send a pamphlet excriptive of Asheville and also the in-

OFFICE-NO 25 PATTON AVENUE, \$

REVELL & WAGNER,

FANCY GROCERS.

· WINE · AND · LIQUOR · STORE ·

\$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

most favorably received since introduced event improvements make them superior we sold at these prices. It bealer, and if he cannot supply you send factory, enclosing advertised price, or a

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brechtes, Mass.

WEAVER & MYERS.

I. A. MARQUARDY, MOST. INC. 43 S. MAIN ST., ASHEVILLE, N. C.

BRICK.

BUNCOMBE BRICK & TILE COMPANY.

Asheville, N. C. P. O. Box 426. CAUTION W. I. Danging Phone are

ILLUSTRATED AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECT TORS OF THE ILLUSTRATED AMERICAN

PUBLISHING COMPANY Passed Oct. 21, 1890.

one to us to arrange our subscription lists that the commission usually allowed Subscription Agents may directly benefit local charity at us.

Resolved, That we donate the sum of \$1,000 m on h to the Church of any denomination in each and every State acting as our subscription Agen; that may send us the large t number of subscribers. This donation is made to the successful competitor for the curpose of plying off debts on their Church, for purch-sing new alter furniture, for Sunday School and other Parish purposes.

Church, for purchesing new altar furniture, for Sunday School and other Parish purposes.

Provided, 1st. All subscriptions to the Industrial Assistances for one year, paid for in advance, and handed in between Nov. 1, 1879. and Jan. 31, 1891. 2nd. There must be at least ten competing churches in each stace, and should there not be at least ten competing churches in each stace, and should there not be at least ten competing churches in each stace, the money paid in for subscriptions by residents of that can be recorded to the parties so mying it. And it is further.

Resslved, That a special clerk be detailed to keep the records of subscriptions as they arrive, and that the standing of each church and parish be published in our columns every week. 2nd. That all monites so received be deposited in the chemical National hank. New York etty. 31, as the count can be made, which will not be later than Feb. 10. 4th. All places of 16,000 inhabit ants or over, on. Sample copies will be sent free to all parties on application, and all questions pertaining to the above offer cheerfully answered. By order of the Board.

MAURICE M. MINTON, secretary

MAURICE M. MINTON, secretary

neat and specify cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. If NEV. RR 'Alla. Resperates so quietly and with such certainty that the patient undergues no inconvenience, and soon his complete reformation is effected. 48 page book free. To be had of STEAM LAUNDRY

17 Pattou Avenue.

# ten by Andrew Lang, are accompanied by eleven beautiful illustrations (including the frontspiece, printed in tints) from drawings by Edwin A. Abbye. Charles Dudley Warner, in an article entitled. "The winter of our content," related many interesting facts regarding the climate influences of southern California. The article is accompanied by numerous illustrations from photographs the climate influences of southern California. The article is accompanied by numerous illustrations from photographs the climate influences of southern California. The article is accompanied by numerous illustrations from photographs the distinctive holds and the content of the cont Specimen Copies and Beautiful Calendar sent Free tire Reading at so loss a price." To any NEW SURPORISER who will out out and sond us this sitp with name and address and \$1.75 in Pedal or Express Honey Order or Implied Letter at our risk, we will send THE YOUTH'S COMPANION PREES Shawary, 1891, and for a Pull Your from that Date. This offer isclades the FIVE DOUBLE HOLLD Y NUMBERS for Thunksgiving, Christman, New Your, Easter and Feerther-Sulv. and all the Illustrated Weekly Supplements. 2 Address, THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 41 Temple Piace, Ecoton, Maps.



Absolutely Pure.

AT THE

1-3-0 NE-THIRD OFF!-1-3 Regardless of cost, as we intend in the futur

+++++ LEADING JEWELER, +++++ Asheville. South Main St.

DO NOT FORGET

— THAT-

ONLY

\$5 For a Club of Six.

every section of Western

LOCAL NEWS,

AGRICULTURAL NEWS,

HARPER'S. Harper's Magazine for December is superb Christmas number. It opens with

by eleven beautiful illustrations (includ-

CILITIES OF OUR

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT.

FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIENCED WORK MEN, AND ARE NOW READY TOGIVE OUR FRIENDS A SPLENDID PIT AND FINE QUALITY, AT VERY REASONA-

ALL WE ASK IS A TRIAL.

WEAVER & MYERS.

E. H. BRITT.

aug19dtf

E. J. ASTON, General : Insurance : Agent.

Rstablished 1865. Asheville, N. C

English and French

MRS. BURGWYN MAITLAND, - PRINCIPAL

\*\*\*\* JEWELER. \*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

you have any Nose, Throat or Lung

ALLIANCE NEWS, transment is as effective as the office

Asheville, N. C. T. J. HARGAN, M. D.

# Successors to Kopp & Lichtenberger,

offices roasted on the premises daily, an ground for every customer.

septin dif Telep one No. 69.

A modern first class hotel. Hot and cold water and libaths and toilets on every Blectric hells in every room. Open fire in office and grates in bed rooms. Office, room, lunch counter, eight and news stand and bar and billiard room on first floor, trie street cars pass door every 20 minutes, Richmond and Danville railroad cating 20 minutes for meals.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

A. G. HALLYBURTON, Prop. J. S. BRYAN and WALTER GREEN, Clerks.

RATES, \$2.00 PER DAY.

# FARMERS' WAREHOUSE all times at Graham's Cotton FOR THE SALE OF LEAF TOBACCO.

SMITH & ROLLINS, Proprietors. To the Tobacco Planters of Western North Carolina and East Tennessee : Our market has fully opened and prices are good, especially on common grades, and we dvise early shipments on off common grades. Having the largest, best lighted warehouse

in Western North Carolina, and competent employes, we guarantee satisfaction. Thanking you for past patronage and hoping by bard work and fair dealings, we are, yours truly, SMITH & ROLLINS.

nov20d8 w6n

Celebrated the World Over for its Purity.

ONE DOLLAR PER DOZEN.

We deliver to all parts of the city our own Bottling Export Beer a

ther beer is kept at a temperature of 40 degrees and we guarantee you a fresh actics at it times. THE TRADE SUPPLIED FROM "BONANZA,"

IN THE STATE. FINE SAMPLE AND BILLIARD ROOM.

> BRICK. BRICK. ----FOR SALE BY----

> > OFFICE OF THE

Whereas It is our desire to increase the circulation of our Weekly News Magazine among the closest to whom we cater, and Whereas. Many of our patrons have requested us to arrange our subscription list

W. L. DOUGLAS ments of its thousands of constant wearers.

5.00 Geoustse Handescreed, as elegant and stylish dress hose which commends steeld.

4.00 Hand-sewed Wells. A fine call flow ynequalled for style and durability.

5.00 Geodress Well is the standard dress though the standard dress the

TRY THE

GLEN ROCK HOTEL. In 100 Feet of Central Passenger Depot.

STONE CONTRACTOR & BUI'.DER. Also grading of all kinds done. All orders

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY WITH

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED 1855.

MEDICATED BALSAM VAPOR

when ordering Home Treatment. This #

SUGAR AT REFINERS' PRICES.

\$3 & \$2 SHOES LAR. Full Line of Table Supplies. Prec delivery. A full line of Peed, furnished at wholesale prices. 28 PATTON AVENUE.